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[For the Jasper Courier.]  
**ESSAY ON MAN.**

When lost in meditation of the past,  
Mechanics I see some spirit's of hellish host—  
Some spirits bright with heavenly radiance—  
But there's a change: The vision of my  
trance  
New scenes depicts, and brings of earthly  
mold  
Now greet mine eyes; and what I now be-  
hold  
Inflames my heart—Now makes my blood  
run cold.  
(O! could the Mind but grasp, and words  
reveal,  
What Eternity, and past Time conceal)—  
Ye ghostly Phantoms speak! To Man pro-  
claim  
From whence? O human flesh! What is  
your name—  
Unveil the past; unclasp the mystic Page—  
Sealed with the rust of sin—an unknown  
age.  
Rehearse the Page of Greece and ancient  
Rome;  
Unfold the Page of Man's first sacred Home,  
But waiting echoes sigh once more, no more  
Denth's dismal womb to Time will life re-  
store—  
And answering echoes, list! Man our fam-  
our dead, yet live—they speak—Go learn  
from them.

Be it so.  
Reader still you go  
On a journey round?  
Over sea and ground,  
Over hill and dale;  
In a France we sail;  
Swift and slow,  
Piercing hours,  
Fretting shine and showers,  
But us swiftly on;  
Let us then be gone:  
Man is our theme,  
Will we gain our sin—  
Grasp the oars.

The day is late, the shades of eve draw nigh,  
And sombre clouds oppress the busy sky—  
Our wandering steps, some noisome ten-  
will breed  
Pestilential air, and we must pass around,  
Again to gain a more salubrious ground,  
Some precipice, upon whose yawning high-  
We stand aghast, b-wild-r'd with the sight.  
Some empyrean mount, whose celestial  
singing,  
We try in vain with our terrestrial wing.  
And on our way we'll oft implore in vain  
Some cooling drink, amid some arid plain:  
Some soothing warmth, oh! we'll implore  
in vain  
Mid sterile hills 'gainst snow and chilly  
rain.  
Some doory couch to rest our weary feet,  
Some welcome smile, oh! oft we'll long to  
meet.  
By sea and land we'll find impediment,  
And of our journey oft we may repent.  
Yet, hillocks green and flowery meads we'll  
meet,  
And sylvan shades our weary steps will  
glide.

The genial warmth of some meridian ray:  
The balmy hours of the declining day,  
The rustic hearth of some sequester'd home  
Will cheer the hours of our journey's gloom  
Then courage friend, 'tis darkest ere the  
dawn—  
The azure sky above that gloomy frown,  
Let's steer our course to yonder sacred  
clime,  
Gray with the age—an age of unknown  
time.

Let's soar aloft to that celestial height,  
Where Man's great sire drugged with omni-  
scient sight  
Beheld the Future: we in reverie  
Revere the Past—but first Eternity.  
I AM ALL THAT HATH BEEN, IS, OR WILL BE,  
No finite mind can solve my mystery.  
Eternity belongs to God—(I Man  
T'm not not to 'tethon the ETERNAL'S Plan.  
You's well may grasp the earth with thy  
weak span,  
Or hold the vast deep in the shallow palm;  
As to unveil the birth of the I Am.  
In the empyrean space where throned the  
Deity  
In all the grandeur of ecstatic entity—  
Eternal holes of effulgence bright,  
Eternal harmonies of sweet delight,  
Emit undulating waves of light and tone  
Around Jehovah's everlasting throne—  
Then God ordain'd the mere-stone to dark  
Night—

The boundry line to the celestial light.—  
A space for Heaven's grand majestic dome,  
And God but dwelleth in the blissful Home.  
Then God proclaimed; List to the choir  
of S raphim;  
The alleluia of the cherubim:  
And louder swells through Heaven th' ex-  
alting song,  
The hosanna of the angelic throng.  
But th' untathmable void dark night yet  
vail'd—  
And there an ominous silence still pre-  
vail'd—  
Ages on ages breed in the grim womb—  
Ages on ages still there find a tomb—  
Then God the Almighty matured a plan  
Of Heaven, Earth, all the universe—And  
then

From the Chicago Times.  
The outstanding debt has been reduced  
\$2,674,724, while the cash on hand shows  
an increase of \$2,615,869 making the total  
reduction of the debt \$5,290,593 or at the  
rate of sixty-three millions per annum.  
—Jacobin Paper.

The unmitigated falsehood of the forego-  
ing statement will best appear by a compar-  
ison of the "outstanding debt" as exhibited  
by the Treasury statements for September  
and October:

**"OUTSTANDING DEBT," OCTOBER.**  
Debt bearing coin in-  
terest \$100,154,399 00  
Debt bearing curren-  
cy interest \$3,481,930 00  
Matured debt not pre-  
sented 12,440,243 64  
Debt bearing no in-  
terest 409,191,087 17  
Lawful money bonds,  
Pacific Railroad 39,634,000 00

Total "outstanding  
debt" in October \$2,644,701,560 81  
**"OUTSTANDING DEBT," SEPTEMBER.**  
Debt bearing coin in-  
terest \$2,036,461,950 00  
Debt bearing curren-  
cy interest \$5,860,410 00  
Matured debt not  
presented 12,665,213 64  
Debt bearing no in-  
terest 412,984,911 27  
Lawful money bonds,  
Pacific Railroad 35,314,000 00  
Total "outstanding  
debt" in September \$2,643,256,285 01  
Increase of "outstanding  
debt" in September \$1,645,275 80

These are the statements of the condition  
of the outstanding debt, given by the  
Secretary of the Treasury, on the first of  
the months of October and September, re-  
spectively. Neither statement includes the  
amount of accrued interest on the bonds,  
and which constituted, of course, a part of  
the "outstanding debt" at the time the state-  
ments were given. To offset the interest  
that accrued during the month of September  
the treasury contained on the first of Octo-  
ber, \$2,615,869 88 more money than it did  
on the first of September. The difference  
between the increase of money in the treasury  
and the increased amount of accrued in-  
terest must be added, of course, to the in-  
crease of the "outstanding debt."

The whole amount of interest on the pub-  
lic debt is something over ten millions of  
dollars a month, payable, however, semi-  
annually. The Secretary states that \$30,  
000,000 in gold must be paid for interest in  
November which sum has been accumu-  
lating at the rate of five millions a month—  
Five millions of that sum accrued during the  
month of September; yet the increase of  
money in the treasury during that month  
was only \$2,615,869 88, leaving a deficit of  
\$2,384,130 12 on the interest payment due  
next month, to be added to the increase of  
the "outstanding debt." If the whole amount  
of interest on the debt be considered, the  
deficit will appear much larger, and the in-  
crease in the debt correspondingly greater.  
But, leaving the interest account alto-  
gether out of the question, the "outstanding  
debt" instead of being reduced during the  
month of September, was actually increased  
during that month by the amount of \$1,  
645,275 80 according to the showing of the  
Secretary of the Treasury. The bus side  
increase was more than four times that  
amount.

—Why is Christmas day like a pulpit?  
Because it is kept in churches.

State Election News—Radical Frauds, poll showed Julian 88 behind the State tick-  
ETERNAL REPUBLICAN TICKET IN GRANT COUNTY—A correspondent writes us from Grant County, that there was an irregularity in the tally sheet and report of the election, to wit: On a part of the Re-  
publican tickets Hoffman's name was left off and Kimball's name printed instead for Secretary of State. The Tickets printed with Kimball's name were credited to him as Treasurer of State. In other words, about one fourth of the Republican ballots cast in this county were for Kimball for Secretary of State. If the returns could be corrected and made to correspond with the ballots, Kimball would be defeated in this county by 128 instead of saving a majority 442. There were other illegalities and fraudulent votes, which, if looked after would further cut down the radical vote.

**FRAUD IN KOSCIUSKO COUNTY.**—The Board of Canvassers for Kosciusko County threw out the vote of one township where there was a Democratic majority of 61, because the Township Trustees was present, but on account of sickness was unable to act. They do not pretend there was any fraud, nor did they object to it upon that ground, but simply upon the technical question of his presence and not acting, but appointing some one to discharge his duty for him. The real majority in the county is 631 Republican. The course of the Board was a mere quibble to get rid of the 61 Democratic majority. There was even a majority of the Trustees in favor of counting the vote, but the Chairman decided against it.

**THROWING OUT TWO TOWNSHIPS IN LA PORTE COUNTY.**—A correspondent writes us from Michigan City as follows:

"The Board of Canvassers of LaPorte county rejected two townships giving Demo-  
cratic majorities, putting Baker ahead 33 votes. Had the returns from these town-  
ships been counted, as they should legally  
have been, the majority for Hendricks in  
LaPorte county would have been, 15—  
These returns were rejected on the ground  
of informality in certificates of Judges to  
the returns, not for fraud. Four of the Re-  
publican trustees voted with the Democratic  
trustees, to receive them, but the remainder  
of the trustees, all Republicans, in order to  
do dirty work for party purposes, voted to re-  
ject these two townships. A gross outrage  
was done by the representatives of a party  
claiming to be the protectors of the freedom  
of the ballot, disfranchising and defrauding  
a portion of the people of this county of  
their just rights.

**RANDOLPH COUNTY ELECTION.**—A corres-  
pondent writes us from Winchester as fol-  
lows:

"In one township in this county a judge of  
the election carried the ballot box home  
with him. The result was a Republican ma-  
jority in that township of 291."

**DESTROYING ELECTION RECORDS IN HAMIL-  
TON.**—We are in receipt of the following  
communication in regard to election out-  
comes in Hamilton County:

"There is a discrepancy in our election re-  
turns here. Washington Township fell off  
about one hundred from her registration—  
The election board came in on the 14th to  
make their report. The Chairman of the  
Central Committee and one Republican  
counted the vote, and there were 980. To-  
day there were returned 1,080 votes, but  
the poll books and tally sheet cannot be  
found. The names of all the persons regis-  
tered in this township were not checked as  
having voted by one hundred. I think there  
one hundred names were checked after the  
registry and poll book were taken to Nobles  
ville and the ballots put upon the string to  
make the two compare."

**THROWING OUT THE SOUTH POLL AT RICH-  
MOND.**—A correspondent at Richmond gives  
us the following facts in regard to the throw-  
ing out of the south poll at Richmond, by  
the radical election examiners of Wayne  
County:

"We had but one registry for the township,  
but voted at two places, forming two dis-  
tinct precincts, all north of the national road  
voting at one, and all south voting at the  
other. One was represented by both par-  
ties, the other by Republicans altogether—  
The Judges of the north precinct went out  
of the room into the street and up stairs in  
to the same building; the other went into  
another building to count. There was no  
adjournment of either board. The north

**Spice**  
A New York and Chicago merchant con-  
versing on the railway train of the merits  
of their respective cities, the former re-  
marked—

"But you must own New York is the great  
city—the metropolis, so to speak, of the  
country."

"Yes," remarked the Chicago man, "New  
York is a right smart place for business and  
enterprise, New York is the Chicago of the  
East."

"This is not quite so bad as the Hoosier,  
who on being asked his opinion, remarked—  
'That New York was too far from Indian-  
apolis ever to be much of a place.'"

The fellow who undertook to get a free  
pass on the plea that he was a married man  
is found to have spoken the truth, he was  
a rail rode man, but a fellow had held of  
each end of the rail when he rode.

Another revolution—The earth's since yes-  
terday.

A young writer wishes to know of us  
"which magazine will give me a high posi-  
tion the quickest?" We reply a powder  
magazine, if you contribute a fiery article.

**Conundrums.**  
—What thing is that which was born  
without a soul and when it got a soul could  
only keep it three days, and when it died it  
neither went to Heaven nor Hell? Ans—  
The whale that swallowed Jonah.

—Is there a word in the English language  
which contains all the vowels? Ans—Un-  
questionably.

—Is there another which contains them  
in regular succession? Ans—Facetiously.

—Where did Joseph go when he was fif-  
teen? On to sixteen.

—The fashion for gentlemen's full dress  
in Paris this winter will be small clothes  
with silk stockings. Gentlemen who have  
not been kindly treated by nature will sup-  
ply themselves with false calves. Ruffled  
shirt fronts and full ruffles at the wrists will  
also be indispensable. All fools will please  
take notice.

—A bitterly ingenious epigram is that of  
an old Greek poet on marriage. In transla-  
tion it runs thus:

Two happy days in marriage are allowed  
A wife in wedding garb, and in her shroud  
Sure, then that state cannot be called ac-  
cured

Where the lady's as happy as the first.

—An Irishman noticing a woman pass  
along the street, cried two strings depending  
from under the lady's cloak. Not knowing  
that these were styled asses, and were  
hanging in the right place, he exclaimed—  
"Faith ma'am, your galluses are untied."

—The United States Supreme Court has  
recently decided that a pardon by the Presi-  
dent will not authorize the restitution to the  
former owner of property confiscated for  
participation in the rebellion. An act of  
Congress is necessary.

—A tailor is the ninth part of a man,  
said a would-be wit in the presence of a  
knight of the shrovs. "But," responded the  
latter, "a fool is no part at all."

—A countryman at the Astor, the other  
day, after taking some olives, wanted to  
whip the waiter for pouring salt on them  
plums.

—General Joseph Hooker has been retired  
from active service, in consequence of dis-  
ability. He retires with the full rank of  
Major-General.

—Fashion authorities announce three-  
cornered visiting cards.